



"We have a unique calling to raise hell," Maggie Kuhn tells the audience. Gary Shanks photos.

## Age is triumph, not defeat

Gray Panther Kuhn tells convo to enjoy aging

Age is a triumph, not a defeat, Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, an advocacy organization for the aging, told Tuesday's convocation audience.

"We are all getting old, so we might as well enjoy it, not fear it," she said. "To have survived the vicissitudes of life is a sign of courage and the hope for the future."

The 75-year-old Kuhn, who also was on campus for a conference for older people and the professionals who work for them, said she enjoys growing old for three reasons.

"I can speak my mind, I have outlived much of my opposition and when I reach out, there comes a new energy that allows me to do what I want to do. We must reach out. In old age, there is no other choice."

Kuhn said aging is an issue which concerns everyone. There are over 13,000 people in the U.S. today who have reached 100 years of age.

### Demography spells new age

The coming decade, she said, will be a new age for the elderly. Approximately 25 million Americans are over age 65. By the year 2020, the old will outnumber the young.

Once a person reaches 65, chances are he or she will live an additional eight to 13 years. Of the total population, Kuhn said, women are the survivors.

Secondly, she said the new age will see a convergence of such various liberation forces as civil rights, equal rights and her Gray Panthers

movement for the aged.

"There have been significant gains in the battle against racism, but it is by no means over," she said.

"There is a new understanding of what our economic systems have done to us. The American Dream is pretty tarnished. It has lost its human touch.

"And there is a growing awareness that society is not only racist and sexist but also agist.

### Calls for raising hell

"We (the older people) have a unique calling to raise hell. We might as well. We have nothing to lose, and we do have a sense of history. We are ideally the futurists."

Kuhn suggested ways older people can change society. The first step is to analyze society.

"What changes have you seen? What do you want for the present? What do you want for the future? These are questions you must ask," Kuhn said. "We all have personal needs, but we also have a public responsibility. No private problem can be solved without a public response, because our lives intersect."

Kuhn said she thinks of liberation and freedom as the characteristics of the new age, and she cited two ways to achieve them.

"I believe the time has come for us to look at the family in a new way," was her first suggestion. "Families can be families of choice. If you outlive your personal family, you will find

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## Fourteen to run for ministry board

Officers of the Campus Ministry Board will be elected tomorrow in the north cafeteria line from 10:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Fourteen candidates are running for six positions on next year's board. The board works with Campus Pastor Larry Trachte to improve and activate Wartburg's spiritual atmosphere.

Candidates for president are sophomore Myrna Johnson and freshman Dave Mattson.

Johnson said, "Next year will be a period of transition. The Campus Ministry Board should capitalize on these changes to enhance life at Wartburg. If we utilize our resources and the spirit of change, next year can be better than this year."

"I'm open to all students suggestions on ways

for each to grow in their faith," Mattson said. "I'd like to see several retreats scheduled and more Christian concerts to bring the Gospel closer to students."

Candidates for vice president are junior John Augustine and freshman Cheryl Ohrt. Junior Rick Biedermann and sophomores Carole Beisner and Jerrilyn Schmidt are running for treasurer of the board.

Freshmen Deb Newton and Teri Brooks have submitted their names in the contest for secretary. Juniors Monday Olson and Randy Barnes and sophomore Diane Walther will vie for the spot of worship committee chairperson. Junior Dave Langholz and freshman Kris Hendrickson are the choices for special activities committee chairperson.

## Chrysalis future still in committee

Steeple awaits EPC report; students sign for housing

By PAUL BECK

The future of Chrysalis is still undetermined, even though Chrysalis students are signing up for housing and classes as if the program will be continued.

Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of a subcommittee established to study the alternative form of education, said he is 99 percent sure his subcommittee's recommendation to the Educational Policies Committee will be favorable.

Smith said he delivered an interim report to Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, late last week. That report was favorable, also.

Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis, said the Chrysalis faculty has submitted a proposal for an alternate approach to Chrysalis. Diers declined to offer any specific details, but he said he remains optimistic about the program's future.

Dr. Fred Ribich, a member of Smith's subcommittee, said the student-faculty surveys the committee conducted also supported retaining the Chrysalis program.

Ribich said approximately 51 percent of the non-Chrysalis students and 63 percent of the faculty who completed the survey favored continuation of the program in one form or another.

Ribich added that 30 percent of the students surveyed indicated they know little about the program.

Ribich said the process of deciding the fate of Chrysalis was "simply more involved than we (the committee) had anticipated."

He said the committee wanted to look at as many dimensions of the program as possible, which has caused some delay. No specific date has been set for a final decision on the matter.

## Kleckner new SBP, grasps Senate affairs

Junior Kirk Kleckner and sophomore Mary Holtapp defeated juniors Dave Unmacht and Matt Harms in their bid for student body president and vice president Tuesday.

The Kleckner ticket pulled 434 votes in comparison with Unmacht's 285 in last week's election.

"Our first project is to get more acquainted with Senate matters," Kleckner said. "We are going through the constitution and Senate files to get a better grasp of things."

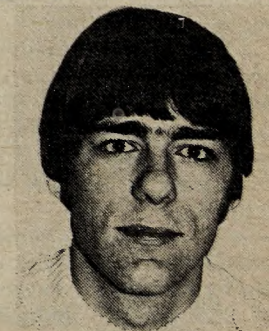
Kleckner and Holtapp are also gearing up to carry out their campaign promises.

"We didn't put anything into our platform that we didn't think was feasible for Wartburg," Kleckner said.

"We don't want to be too set on our platform, though. We want to stay open to input from students at all times."

In the other student body officer races, junior Bill Henak defeated junior Gayle Melhost for the treasurer seat, 360-317. Junior Bill Nolte captured 634 votes in his unopposed bid for Senate recorder.

Seven hundred fourteen students voted in this year's election. That was a 23 percent increase over last year's 576 student participation in elections.



# 2/opinion

## Trumpet's opinion

Student dissatisfaction with cooperative education prompted the administration to monitor that office's productivity

## Growing pains need lasting cure

The Cooperative Education Office, recently renamed Cooperative Professional Practice, is encouraging students who want coop jobs next fall to register in the office now.

Meanwhile, several students who want coop jobs for May-Summer are jobless. In some cases, students informed the coop office of potential employers months ago.

Students cannot expect immediate results, but they do have the right to expect immediate action on the part of Cooperative Professional Practice.

Dissatisfied students should be aware of some recent developments. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, are aware of the problem and have intervened.

They are requiring the coop director and the job seeker to log a certain number of contacts, phone calls and personal visits per week. The coop office is being monitored as is Admissions.

The administration also should be aware of student concerns. Setting quotas for the coop office

will not necessarily improve its effectiveness. The coop office could do more.

The coop office expects too much from students. Students must go to the office. Students must indicate where they wish to work. Students are required to attend workshops on resume writing.

Granted, students must do some things on their own. But the coop office should meet them half way.

Perhaps the coop office should sponsor informational meetings in the dorms. Perhaps it could circulate a coop job bulletin informing students what is available. And students need one-to-one advice on writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

Cooperative education can be valuable to the students and to the college, but Wartburg's program is experiencing some growing pains.

Administrative monitoring may be one buffer for these pains, but the coop office should look for other, more effective cures for their problems.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

## mailbag

## Knightbeat draws replies

Relates persecution

Blame is unjustified

I think I understand some of the frustrations of the Black students. When we reach out to the community we would like to see some response.

This problem is faced by music students all the time. When we give concerts or recitals we would like to see large audiences. Occasionally the audiences are large, but most of the time we perform for pretty small groups.

The same could be said for chapel. We could ask, "Where is the other nine-tenths?" It can also be said for most convocations.

I think we need to honestly ask and answer another question. How many Blacks attend concerts, recitals, convocations and chapels that are not led by Blacks? My observation is that none, or at best very few, ever attend.

Is it possible this could be a reason that few whites attend events led by Blacks? I have attended some of the events sponsored by the Blacks. I think they are great and I am proud of them.

I also think that, while a larger audience of whites would be desirable, white students do attend their events in much larger numbers than Black students attend events led by whites.

The answer to the problem does not lie in trying to make the other person (the other race) feel guilty. Rather, it lies in trying to develop closer personal relationships.

Harold I. Sundet, assistant professor of music.

I was surprised at some of the statements written by Charlene Morris in last week's *Trumpet*. I agreed with many points she brought up, such as the misunderstandings between Black and white Americans.

It is also true that most whites know very little about Black culture, but the blame for this was unjustly put on us "ignorant" whites who did not go to all of the BACO-sponsored events. It is really unfair of me to ask how many Black students at Wartburg are aware of my cultural background?

I have been close friends with many Black students ever since I was a freshman. I feel I have learned more about Black culture through my friends than I could by going to some of the activities held on campus.

Granted, Black Awareness Cultural Organization Week is a good idea, but you can't expect the majority of the white student body to attend these events, since most events on campus are poorly attended anyway, except for the parties!

Charlene Morris also pointed out that there is a lot of fear and distrust between Blacks and whites. I know a lot of people on campus who could be considered prejudiced, but I also know Blacks who are the same way.

From what I've seen and heard on campus, I feel some Black students are just as "ignorant" on how to get along with our culture as we are "ignorant" on how to learn about theirs.

Bonnie Noble, junior.

## Lee grateful for Sousa help

I would like to thank the many students, faculty and staff members who so generously gave of their time and talent to help Wartburg Band members produce our major undertaking of the year, the Sousa Concerts.

Special thanks to Dayton Henderson, Duane Schroeder, Elaine Main, Jan Striepe, Don Juhl, Norbert Diesburg, Rachel Riensche, Carol Culton, Music Therapy Club, Mu Phi Epsilon, Maintenance, ushers, ticket sellers and security guards.

Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music.

## Trumpet

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## knightbeat

## Remember the sorrow

By CHARLENE MORRIS

Each holiday season we are encouraged to remember our less fortunate brethren and to spread a little love and happiness whenever and wherever it is needed.

Those who are already spreading love and happiness do not need the extra reminders at holidays. Those who are not remembering their brethren probably never will. And the extra encouragement at Easter probably won't help them remember.

As an example, during the past few months we have been inundated with news about the calamities in Cambodia. After awhile, we hear it on the news, but we no longer listen. We see it in the papers, but we no longer read about it.

Of course, if we would try to think about their situation constantly, we would lose our sanity. But when we stop looking and listening, we stop remembering and feeling.

So at Easter time, we will remember the things we should never have forgotten. We will include the boat people in our Easter morning prayers,



but we will return to our cold, hard feelings the next day.

More than a few people criticize the United States for accepting Cambodian refugees into this country. Yet, these are the same people who fail to recognize the role the U.S. has played in creating the Cambodians' strife.

It is only fair for Uncle Sam to help clean up the mess he helped make in Southeast Asia.

Even if the U.S. had had nothing to do with the situation, is it really in the Easter spirit to deny the Cambodians a share of what we have been blessed with?

I have not yet heard of one American who has been adversely affected by the admittance of refugees into this country.

At Easter, we like to think of ourselves as Christians. We'll remember our less fortunate brethren, and we'll pray for them. But later, we (as Christians?) will go on believing it is a blessing to be free from sorrow, even though there is sorrow in the world.

And then we will forget that there is sorrow in the world.



## Spring fever

Sophomore Dave Slotter shows rare form in frisbee catching during Thursday's fair weather and warm temperatures. Carole Belsner photo.

## Unit choices unhampered by revised arrangement

Housing sign-ups for the 1980-81 academic year "are going much more smoothly than we expected," Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said.

Hunter said the problems caused by the closing of Wartburg Hall as a housing unit and the subsequent difficulties over developing a new residence hall program have been less significant than anticipated.

Hunter said a lot of people showed up for manors sign-ups Monday night, "but not the mad rush I expected."

Displaced students sign up from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Centennial, Vollmer and Hebron Hall sign-ups will be in Buhr Lounge. Clinton Hall sign-ups will be in the Jousting Post. Grossmann Hall sign-ups will be in the Union Conference Room.

Hunter said some Clinton Hall residents have expressed a preference for certain floors in other halls.

"This puts us in very good shape for Hebron," she said.

Six people were granted off-campus living agreements.

Residents are to meet in the lounges of their next year's housing units tonight, Hunter said. Resident assistants will be there to help students sign up for specific rooms.

Cornils, Swensen, Ernst, Centennial Two and Vollmer Ground will meet at 10 p.m. Engelbrecht, Ottersberg and Chellevoid will meet at 10:30 p.m. The rest of the housing units will meet at 9:30 p.m.

"These meetings should give floors the opportunity to begin establishing unities and identities," Hunter added.

## Senate replaces SBVP, considers aid protests

Junior Dave Langholz, academic ombudsman, was approved as student body vice president by a unanimous vote of Senate Wednesday night.

Langholz replaces senior Rob Michaelson after Michaelson's resignation last week. Michaelson resigned for "personal reasons," senior Dan Burling, student body president, said.

Langholz will retain his position as ombudsman and finish the year in a dual capacity.

Sophomore Tony Frank, financial aid peer counselor, told senators that the Financial Aid Office is compiling a list of congressmen and their office addresses.

Frank said the list is to provide students with a means to launch a letter-writing campaign to protest increases in interest rates for student loans.

Interest rate increases for the National Direct Student Loan and Guaranteed Student Loan programs will probably never pass Congress, Frank

said. A national letter-writing campaign has been started to tell congressmen that students oppose changes in the program.

Frank said the national campaign has not yet hit Wartburg, but this list will help students on campus respond to proposed changes. Senators will distribute the lists this week.

Senate also approved a proposal to revise the structure of the Student Activities Committee. The rebuilt committee will include several new subcommittees and a voting chairman.

A student-regent committee was also approved by senators. The committee will give students an opportunity to express their concerns to regents.

Members of the committee will be taken from Student Senate, the Chrysalis program, the Campus Ministry Board and the Human Relations committee.

## newsbriefs

**Chrysalis** students will sponsor their semi-annual Festival of Serendipity Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10. Seminars will be presented on a variety of themes including biorhythms, original musical compositions, camp counseling, medical illustration and the sixties.

The festival is named after "The Three Princes of Serendip," a fairy tale by Horace Walpole. The story tells of the unexpected discoveries of the princes during their adventures.

Chrysalis students will present skits and plays that represent the "unexpected discoveries" they encountered during the term between 6:30 and 9 each night.

**Campus music organizations** will join to present a special Holy Week convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Vocal music for the service will be provided by Irene Weldon, assistant professor of music; the Castle Singers, directed by Kristi Becker, assistant professor of piano; and the Wartburg Choir, directed by Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and theory.

The Wartburg Concert Band will perform under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music. Harold Sundet, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra. Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory, will provide organ music for the instrumental portion of the program.

The special Holy Week service is being revived after several years' absence from Wartburg's calendar. It will fill Wednesday's Community Time.

**Student Activities** Committee positions are open until Wednesday, April 2, for Student Activities chairperson and until Tuesday, April 8, for subcommittee chairpersons. Applications may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

A Student Activities chairperson will be selected after applicants are screened by the present committee and interviewed by the student body president, president-elect and the Student Activities director.

Subcommittee chairpersons will be selected by the present committee, the Student Activities chairperson, chairperson-elect and the Student Activities director.

**Pastor Arnold Jahr** will speak at chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The Tipton High School Choir will provide special music. Romans Bible Study meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Jousting Post. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach Thursday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of the Service of Morning Prayer.

**Registration** for Fall Term 1980 will continue for sophomores and juniors tomorrow and Wednesday. Freshmen may register Thursday, April 3, and Tuesday, April 8. Advisers will have registration materials. Registration changes will be accepted beginning Thursday, April 10.

**Kappa Mu Epsilon** (KME) initiated six members Saturday, March 22. New members are sophomores Dave Arns, Lee Buckley, Al Guetzlaff, Nate Johnson, Jill Raymond and Karen Waltmann. The six bring active membership to 33 on the Wartburg campus.

Wartburg is one of four colleges in Iowa to have a chapter of KME, a national organization formed for the purpose of binding together serious students of mathematics.

KME officers for the 1980-81 academic year are junior Tim Alpers, president; junior Tami Worby, vice president; sophomore Karen Waltmann, recording secretary; junior Ed Lee, treasurer; and Associate Professor of Mathematics Dr. Glenn C. Fenneman, corresponding secretary and faculty sponsor.

## Castle Singers to preview tour

Wartburg's Castle Singers will preview their spring tour program, "Created to Love," Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Created to Love" is a statement about people, creation and the role of Christians in relationship to the world.

"Certainly in these days of conflict and concern, the need for Christian love toward the world and our fellow man is evident," Director Kristi Becker

said.

"The Castle Singers have created a presentation which deals with this topic in word, picture and song. It is a collage of many different media and many styles of music—classical, contemporary and folk."

This year's Castle Singers group consists of 28 students. The singers will tour Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa April 18-26, Wartburg's annual spring Tour Week.

## IPBN invades Wartburg campus

Million-dollar truck records symphony

By KIMBERLY BENDER

The total worth of all the Instruments of the Wartburg Community Symphony is a far cry from a million dollars.

Yet, the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN) used Instruments and equipment worth well over a million dollars to record last night's symphony concert.

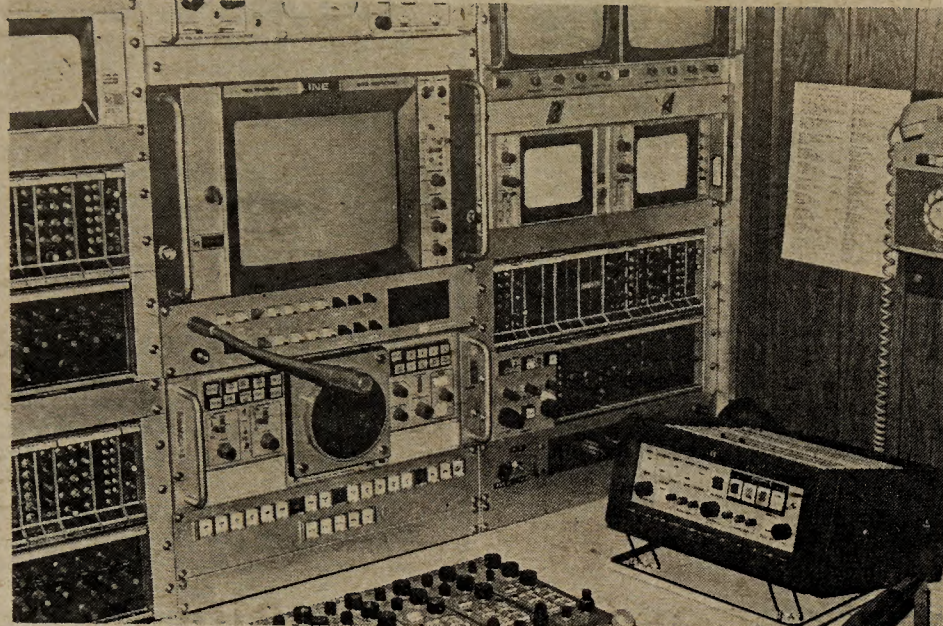
Three IPBN trucks and several state cars invaded the Wartburg campus Thursday to begin the complicated set-up to record the concert.

Duane Huey, IPBN production assistant and assistant director of the network's Iowa community concerts series, said basic set-up on the first day involved electrical connections, moving in video and audio equipment and lighting.

The second day involved connecting lights and assuring even stage lighting. The day before the performance was spent practicing with the symphony.

"Normally we travel with two trucks, plus an extra in case we need the equipment," Huey said. "Because the studios in Des Moines need cameras also, we can only take two studio videotape cameras with us."

"The broadcast is sent up to a satellite on sympte-time from the studios in Des Moines," Huey said. Sympte-time is a process whereby audio and video are timed to arrive simultaneously at public stations across the state.



IPBN engineers watch the symphony concerts from this vantage point to control the quality of the TV picture. Doug Peterson photo.

Jerry Grady, IPBN technical director, said IPBN's mobile unit has been used since 1971.

"The largest problem with the unit is power. We use 300 amps of electricity which is about the use of three households," Grady said.

He said occasionally power must be supplied directly from local power companies because on-site power is insufficient.

"Our equipment requires quite a bit of electricity to run," Grady said. Aside from cameras inside, the mobile unit uses large amounts of power to produce the remote program.

Huey demonstrated the use of the

mobile unit for students on tours conducted Friday.

"The production unit in the front of the mobile unit houses all of our video with a room for our audio located behind it. Farther in the back are our video control and editing rooms," Huey said.

"All our equipment and studios are supported by public funds, grants and money from the Public Broadcasting Service."

Huey explained that once a year IPBN has a week of special programming and solicits donations.

"Because people support IPBN we're able to have programs like this and travel to get them," Huey said.

## Alumni Council stacks deck for casino night

Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, will be hoping for a "full house" Saturday, April 12.

The staff card shark will be just one of the participants in Wartburg's Student-Alumni Council's casino night in Buhr Lounge.

"Although the money isn't real, it'll still be valuable at the end of the gambling," said sophomore Ed Engelbrecht, student-alumni councilperson. Engelbrecht said students will be given \$1500 (play money) at the door with which to bet.

"After 90 minutes of gambling, people will be able to bid on prizes—kegs and maybe steak dinners," Engelbrecht said.

Engelbrecht said casino night is to raise money for a token gift for sophomores and juniors.

"Freshmen receive mugs and seniors have a pig roast. The committee thought it would be a good idea to give juniors and sophomores a little something," Engelbrecht said. In addition, Engelbrecht said casino night gives students a chance to get involved with the Alumni Office before graduation.

"Lutheran Mutual is letting us borrow their casino outfit that they use for a casino night," Engelbrecht said. "As for staff, we hope to have some faculty members fill in at the bingo, craps, poker, roulette and blackjack tables."

"We hope it will be successful and that students take an opportunity to break from finals preparation," Engelbrecht said. "Advance tickets are \$1.50 per person and \$2 at the door."

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## Anderson: misinformation hurts ERA

Much of the opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment is a result of misinformation.

Peg Anderson, chairperson of the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, attempted to correct some of the misunderstanding as she spoke to two social work classes and a group of students in the Jousting Post Wednesday.

The coalition is composed of state, county and local organizations and individuals, who work for the passage of an Equal Rights Amendment to the Iowa constitution. The amendment will appear as a ballot proposal during the general election Nov. 4.

"The constitution is more than a legal document," Anderson said. "It is a history of our life together as a people seeking a just society. As Susan B. Anthony said, 'Failure is

impossible.'"

One of the goals of the coalition's campaign is to sponsor programs in each county in an effort to educate the voters concerning the ERA issue.

"Most of the counties have educational programs already underway," she said. "This effort should be continued with increased emphasis on bringing the equal rights message to men's groups, churches and schools."

Anderson urged the audience to support the ERA in the upcoming election. She also praised the coalition in its efforts to pass the state amendment.

"The Iowa ERA Coalition will only be as strong in its effort to pass the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment as each one of us makes it. If we don't do it, no one else will."



Peg Anderson

## Kuhn suggests restructured work

continued from page 1

up alone if you don't reach out to others. A family of choice is two or more people who share common goals, objectives and purposes. A family of choice goes beyond blood or legal ties. A family of choice cares for each other.

"Secondly, there must be a restructuring of work. Most people stay on a job for monetary reasons, not for personal fulfillment."

Kuhn said her organization, the Gray Panthers, is working with three major corporations in a job restructuring program, incorporating such elements as sabbaticals for everyone, apprenticeships in which older people are used in training and job sharing.

The new age, she said, calls for new roles to be played by the elderly.

"We ought to be educators," she said. "And there must be life-long learning programs for us. Colleges ought to be social critics. We know what we have seen. We ought to be monitors of public bodies—watch dogs and watch bitches. We should be advocates of rights, neighborhood organizers and testers of new lifestyles."

Following her morning convocation and discussion, Kuhn gave an introductory presentation on "The Value of Advocacy for Professionals and Older People."

## West replaces Soenksen as Design director

Steve West has been named director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program to succeed Gordon Soenksen, effective June 1.

According to an announcement from President William W. Jellema's Office, Soenksen, who has been at Wartburg for the past six years, has resigned his position here to become Associate Director of Development and Director of Capital Programs at the Graduate School of Business at

the University of Chicago. His primary responsibility will be a \$20-million capital campaign, which is to be launched in 1981.

West is being promoted from associate director-Design for Tomorrow, a position he assumed in October, 1978. He came to Wartburg in September, 1977, as assistant director.

To fill West's position, Harold Hunter is being promoted to associate director, and a third person will be

hired to take over the responsibilities of the assistant director.

West currently is responsible for a number of area programs in The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

He is a 1972 Wartburg graduate. Before returning to Wartburg, he taught four years at Midland High School in Wyoming, IA., and spent one year with Gibson Realtors in Dubuque. He is a native of Rockford, IL.



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## Wolff has confidence in experienced lineup

Hopes for success bolstered by veterans, schedule include first conference tourney

Wartburg College's women's softball coach Darold Wolff is optimistic about the coming season with seven lettermen back.

"This year we can start with some experienced players at each position," Wolff said. "We should be much improved."

Returning at first base will be 1979's most valuable player, junior Jo Ross. Ross batted .293 last year.

Pitching will depend on junior Sandy Buhrow, who compiled a 1.24 ERA as a sophomore and pitched a no-hitter last year. She will be backed by freshman Nancy Delp.

A newcomer in the line-up is junior Barb Franzen, a transfer from Waldorf. Franzen appears to have the edge at shortstop and possesses quickness as well as a strong arm, Wolff said.

Second baseman junior Jill Crouse returns this year but will be pushed by freshmen Kris Pfeiffer and Penny Loos.

Catcher and third base were expected to be solid, but vacancies were created when letterwinners did not return. Sophomore Karen Smalley has

taken over the catching duties, but third base is wide open. Junior Jane Jankowski could move from shortstop. Freshman Lynn Liebau and sophomore Kay Kurtz also are competing for the spot.

Kathy Laufer, the only senior member of the team, anchors the outfield. Laufer has a strong arm and is a good power hitter but must improve over last year, Wolff says.

Sophomore Suzette Luepke, junior Tami Worby and Jankowski will complete the outfield.

The tournament set-up has been revamped, and this year's schedule appears to be more favorable, Wolff said.

"Scheduling with Division III schools is heavier this year because of the tournaments," Wolff said.

"The team was better than last year's 7-12 record indicates," Wolff said. "If we hustle and keep our heads up, we should have a successful 1980 season."

The schedule opens April 2 at UNI, a game which may be played in the UNI-Dome if the weather is inclement.

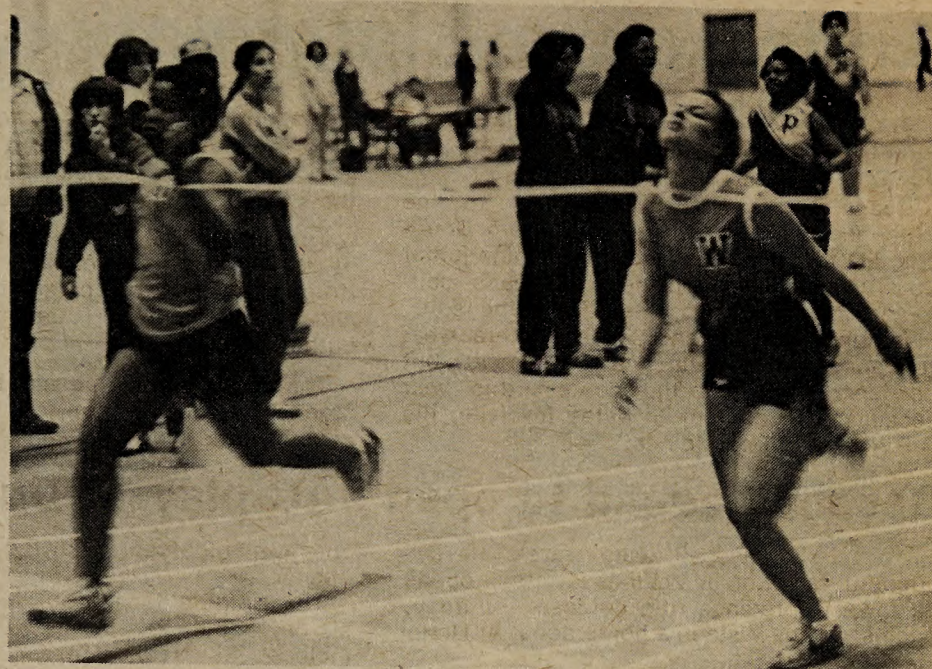
## Knight men finish sixth at Simpson

Wartburg's men's track team placed sixth in a field of nine at the Simpson Invitational Saturday at Indianola. Central won the meet with 161 points.

Senior Jim Thompson was Wartburg's only first-place winner. He won the 800 run and placed second in the 1500 run to help the Knights in scoring their 34.5 points.

Other place-winners include sophomore Jim Walczyk, third in the 100; senior Dave Mueller, fourth in the 400; and freshman Dennis Washington, fourth in the long jump.

Next on the Knights' schedule is the Central Invitational Saturday. The squad will compete in the IAC Relay at Oskaloosa April 12.



Freshman Allcia Davis (left) and junior Becky Westphalen (right) stretch to the tape in a 60-yard dash heat. Central swept the final running, however, in Saturday's Knights' Invitational. Tim Lucas photo.

## Women take fourth in Knights' meet

The Wartburg women's track team finished fourth in the Knights Invitational Friday night in the P.E. Complex.

Central outdistanced the field with 220 points, breaking seven fieldhouse records in the process.

Freshmen Carlene Schipper, Lorri Thomsen and Kim Vogler captured third-place finishes in the 60 low hurdles, the 600 and the 880 run, respectively.

The mile relay team of Vogler, freshmen Carolyn McClure and Penny Baysinger and junior Sheryl Gilbertson also placed third.

Mile: 1. Camilla Ratering (C) 5:10.03 2. Becky Wilson (C) 5:36.54 3. Wendy Johnson (C) 5:42.  
60 low hurdles: 1. Deb Stodden (D) :09.23 2. Brenda DeKlotz (C) :09.4 3. Carlene Schipper (W) :09.8.  
440: 1. Julie Haltermann (C) 1:00.78 2. Lee Ann Thomas (C) 1:02.47 3. Cathy Wilson (Coe) 1:04.2.  
Shot put: 1. Goldie Nicholson (C) 38-6 2. Robin Price (Cor) 36-6 3. Sarah Nufer (WP) 33-11.  
600: 1. Laurie Haddy (C) 1:34.39 2. Veronica Van Egmond (C) 1:44.36 3. Lorri Thomsen (W) 1:44.78.  
80: 1. Tracy McClelland (C) :07.29 2. Marcle Thurn (C) :07.33 3. Paula Casey (C) :07.56.  
High jump: 1. Lyn Maves (Cor) 5-0 2. Veronica Van Egmond (C) and Deb Stodden (D) tie, 4-10.  
880: 1. Camilla Ratering (C) 2:27.32 2. Dodie Gull (Coe) 2:35.99 3. Kim Vogler (W) 2:39.25.  
300: 1. Julie Haltermann (C) :39.25 2. Tracy McClelland (C) :39.4 3. Marcle Thurn (C) :39.45.  
Two mile: 1. Julie Newlon (C) 11:40.99 2. Becky Wilson (C) 12:11.42 3. Wendy Johnson (C) 12:40.28.  
Mile relay: 1. Central 4:19.18 2. Coe 4:32.94 3. Wartburg 4:36.86.

Team totals:  
Central .....220  
Coe .....47  
Cornell .....47  
Wartburg .....38  
Dubuque .....19  
William Penn .....19  
Loras .....8

### Meet results:

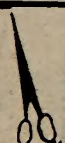
Long jump: 1. Paula Casey (C) 17-0 2. Donna Guthrie (C) 3. Annie Elmore (WP).  
Four lap relay: 1. Central 1:28.01 2. Cornell 1:32.47 3. Coe 1:33.04.

## classifieds

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Happy Birthday Dear Kent!  
Happy Birthday to You!

(Today Is *Trumpet* Editor Kent Hennings' 21st Birthday!)

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## Four lettermen return to golf squad

Wartburg's golf squad returns four lettermen from last year's team which placed second in the IIAC Tournament.

Coach Roger Bishop will look to the experienced foursome of seniors Tim Donohue, Matt Driscoll and Daryl Soeder and junior Dave Unmacht to replace last year's conference medalist, junior George Stephenson.

Donohue, Driscoll and Soeder are three-year veterans of the conference tournament, but Soeder could miss the contest this year because of a conflict of dates involving his C.P.A. test in Des Moines.

Rounding out this year's squad are sophomore Randy Tietjen, freshman Pete Steinhauer and junior Randy Stanek. Bishop said this is the smallest squad he has ever had.

The golfers open their season April 4 and 5 at the Central Tournament in Pella. The Knights end their campaign at Decorah May 9 and 10 at the IIAC Tournament hosted by Luther.

The golf squad hasn't had any team practices yet, but Bishop said the players have begun hitting on their own.

## Baseball squad to open IIAC play at Dubuque

Wartburg's baseball team travels to Dubuque to face Loras, Wednesday, then opens its Iowa Conference title defense, Saturday, against Buena Vista in a home debut at Hertel Field.

The Knights returned to Waverly with a 1-8 record after their annual spring trip to Texas last week.

Wartburg's lone win came Wednesday when the team split a doubleheader with St. Edward's in Austin, Tx. Junior Charlie Fredrick fired a two-hitter and sophomore Reece Dodd cracked a home run as the Knights scored a 3-1

win in the nightcap, following a 1-0 loss in the opener.

The Knights faced four teams during the six-day Southern swing. Their opponents included St. Mary's, Texas Lutheran, Southwestern and St. Edward's.

The squad lost their first game on the trip at the hands of St. Mary's Sunday, March 23 in San Antonio, TX. Monday and Tuesday the team dropped doubleheaders to Texas Lutheran in Seguin, TX.

The Knights dropped their final two games of the trip Friday against Southwestern in Georgetown, TX.

## Tennis team crushes Penn, Dubuque, UIU

Wartburg's tennis team ended a successful week of action with dual meet wins over Dubuque and William Penn Saturday. Tuesday night, the Knights downed Upper Iowa, 9-0.

Junior Matt Harms performance highlighted the week's competition. He defeated Dubuque's Jeff Benson, last year's most valuable player in the IIAC tournament.

Coach Don Canfield said although the season is young, the strengths of the conference teams are beginning to surface.

Last year's champion, Central, is "head and shoulders above the rest of the conference," Canfield said. He added that a race between Luther and Wartburg could develop for second place.

Although Luther beat Wartburg, 7-2, at this year's Lutheran Invitational Tournament, Canfield said the Knights took five of the nine matches to three sets.

The Knights will have an opportunity for revenge next Monday when they take on the Norsemen in the P.E. Complex.

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## DRAB could make September exciting

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Although there still remain two and one half weeks of Winter Term—not to mention May Term—it seems Wartburg has written off what's left of the '79-'80 year and is dreaming ahead to next year.

I guess we anticipate the new year and fall days because they are supposed to provide a fresh start and be exciting and invigorating. But I think a lot of us would have some fun if just one Saturday next September was DRAB.

DRAB?

Yup, DRAB, a brain-child of the always merrymaking folks at the Waverly Newspapers.

You see RAGBRAI (for you out-of-staters, that's the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa) is scheduled to wheel through Waverly some feverish day this summer. The horde, led by humorists Kaul and Karras, will even spend the night in our fair village after pedaling 110 miles in one day from Webster City.

Well, in celebration of the Waverly Democrat's 100th birthday, the local newspaper staff is planning DRAB, the Democrat's Bike Ride Across Bremer County.

Linda Moeller of the Democrat writes, the affair is "an alternative bike ride for our readers which may surpass the thrills of RAGBRAI and

## another modest proposal



is guaranteed to avoid its accompanying headaches.

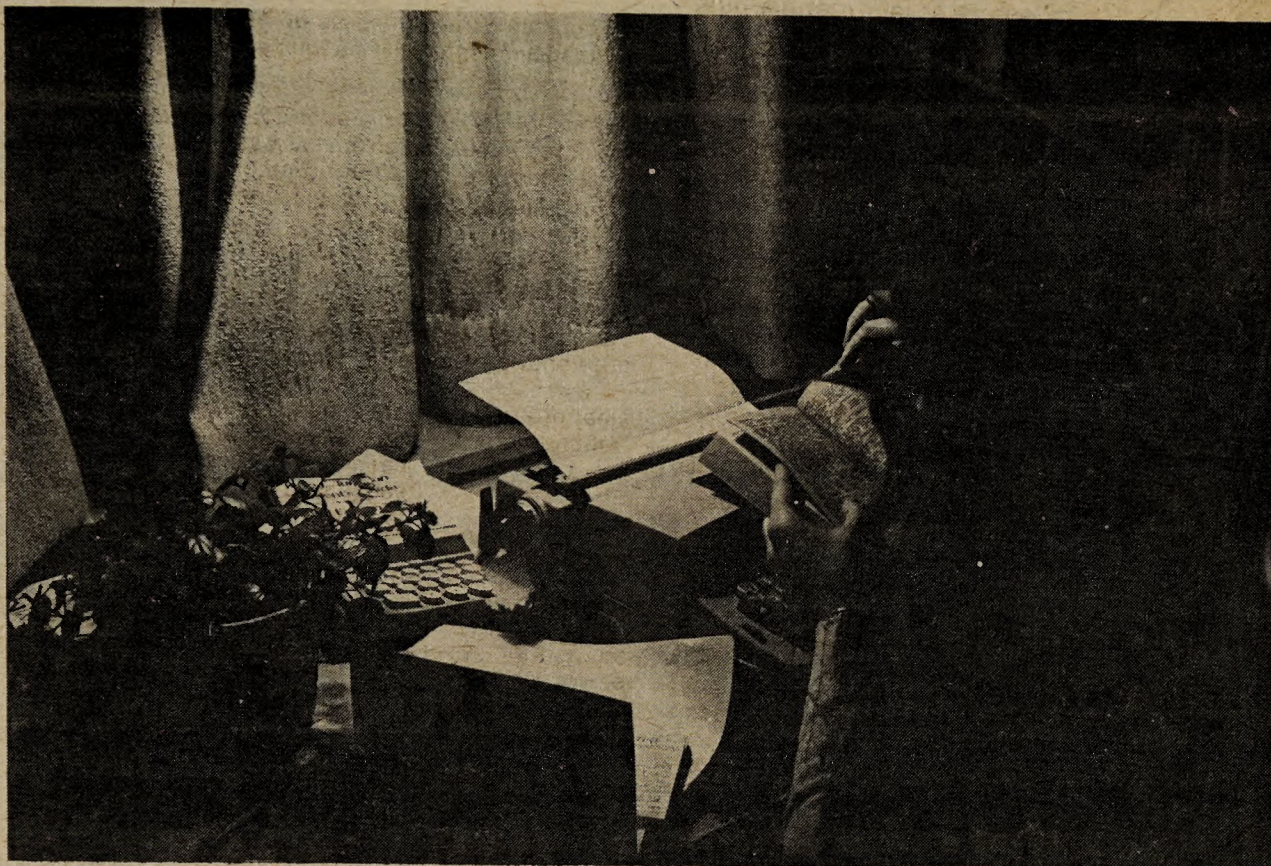
"The ride will start at an as yet undisclosed date in the northeast part of the county and follow Horace Greeley's admonition to 'Go West.' It will involve a drab and meandering route through the hills and dales of the area. (Luckily for cyclists on our ride, there aren't many hills in Bremer County.)

"After dipping their wheels in the waters of the Little Wapsipinicon just below the point where it is said to have once been polluted by a Fredericksburg creamery and a herd of fording cows, DRAB cyclists will proceed to the southwest corner of the county. There they can opt for a dunk in the scenic but similarly polluted Shell Rock River or throw themselves off the Janesville Bridge into the waters of the Cedar.

DRAB sounds to me like the kind of frolic some of us hooligans here at Wartburg would get off on. If the Democrat plans the event for the Fall, when temperatures are more moderate, we Wartburgers can alleviate a moderate amount of boredom and get some exercise at the same time.

Recently elected Student Body President Kirk Kleckner says if the ride is staged during September, he'll lead the Wartburg contingent. Maybe Mayor Clarence Wickham will dust off his bike and lead the Townies?

Who knows? A DRAB September Saturday may be just we've been waiting for.



The late night hours needed for meeting term paper deadlines can be extremely stressful for students. Campus Nurse Betty Funk advises

students to reduce large goals, such as a term paper, to several smaller goals, such as researching, outlining, writing the first draft and so on.

## Stress symptoms in season

Campus nurse suggests diversion, scenery change as cures for pressure-related appetite, sleep disorders, nervousness

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

"I think it is important for students to have one or two hours a day to blow by watching TV or taking a walk down to the river, for instance."

Strange words indeed for a member of the Wartburg staff this close to the end of the term. This is, however, one of the things Betty Funk, director of Health Service, recommends to students trying to cope with stress.

### Now is stressful time

"Now is a bad time of year for stress-related depression. This is especially true for seniors. There is the fear of leaving school, particularly for those who have not yet found a job," Funk explained.

"The first step," Funk said, "is to recognize the problem. Many can block out feelings of anxiety or nervousness, but must release it somehow. They get stomach pains or headaches."

Stomach problems can wreak havoc with the system. The student always feels a little bit hungry, yet when he goes to eat, he takes two bites and feels full, Funk said.

Funk added that sleeping problems are much the same. Students go to sleep with anxieties and don't feel anymore refreshed when they wake up. This, in turn, wears down resistance to disease and adds to the stress of not being able to sleep well.

On the other hand, Funk said some people use sleep as an escape. Most people think others commonly use alcohol or drugs as an escape from reality. This is not always the case. When people are asleep, they need not cope with the outside world.

### Funk prescribes home remedies

Most students need not seek professional help for stress. There is a great deal they can do for themselves, Funk said.

First, students may make a list of pressure-oriented tasks, even little things, like doing laundry or writing home. Funk says a certain amount of satisfaction is to be gained from checking things off as they get done.

Funk says breaking tough goals into smaller ones helps. For example, a term paper can be broken into

reading material, outlining paper, purchasing materials, doing the first draft and so on.

Talking is another release. The venture may not be a sharing one for friends, but it is a way of getting matters off the chest, Funk said.

### 'Change of scenery' is helpful

"Sometimes, if a student can just talk to someone off campus, a friend or faculty member they know well, it can help," Funk said. "The change of scenery is always helpful, because the student no longer feels his life is confined to the library or the dorm."

Funk said setting priorities on matters at hand help the student set a healthy frame of mind to accomplish tasks, also.

Professional help is available to Wartburg students through the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center. The college has a contract with the center that permits students to be counseled for \$1 per hour rather than the \$35 per hour standard.

### Stress sparks personal flare-ups

The stress of college often brings out longstanding and unresolved personal problems. This is an opportunity for the student to deal with these problems, according to information from the Student Affairs Office.

When does campus Health Service send a student for professional help?

"I leave it up to the student," Funk said. "Sometimes it just helps to talk about it. A couple of sessions and there is usually a favorable response from the student."

"Some students hesitate to go to a counselor because they feel this is an admission of sickness. Students just won't do that."

### Mild winter relieves stress

This year, however, stress cases have been down. Funk speculated this situation may be a direct result of many factors.

The milder winter has allowed students to get outside. Another factor may be the new P.E. Center. It allows students to participate in some type of physical activity and vent frustration.